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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., STANDARD LIFE OFFICE, Hongkong, 7th July, 1803.

SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on favourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices.

S. J. DAVID & Co., Hongkong, 1st November, 1897.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000, \$ 4835,333-35 EQUAL TO accompany of the accomp RESERVE FUND ..... \$318,000.00.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST! Hongkong, 17th Docember, 1885.

N TOTICE is hereby given that the TRADE MARKS of the MAN LOONG (萬隆) FIRM, Manufacturers of PRESERVED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS, bave COAL GIVES TEN PER CENT. BETTER

NOTICE.

Ordinance No. 16 of 1873. Head Office :- Honan, Canton. Horighoug | For full particulars as to price, &c., "Office :-- No. 376, QUEEN & ROAD CENTRAL" LEUNG YU SANG ... Managers. WONG HOI CHOW, J ?" Hongkong, 13th May, 1893.

#### untimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE REPORT of the Commission and the Directors is NOW READY for Inspection at the Office of the Undersigned, between the hours of 11 and 12 Daily.

A PRIVATE MEETING of SHAREHOL-DERS will be held on SATURDAY, 5th Aug. at 11 A.M., to discuss the same. By Order,

R. LYALL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1803. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,

TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDI-NARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of August next, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

By Order of the Court of Directors, Chief Manager.,

Hongkong, 28th July, 1803. HONGKONG AND SHANGWAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS TERSOF SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the sib to 19th day of August next, (both days inclusive), during which period no TRANSPER OF SHARES can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

T. JACKSON, Hongkong, 28th July, 1803. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

STEAMROAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 6 PER CENT., or \$1.20 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-

holders held this day, will be PAYABLE at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPO-RATION on and after MONDAY, the 31st Inst. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for WARRANTS. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 29th July, 1891.

NOTICE. DURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM PENDER MACLEAN, who holds my Power of Attorney, will conduct the business of The Hongkong

R. FRASER-SMITH. Editor and Proprietor. Hongkong, 7th July, 1893

LOST.

TROM Kennedy's Horse Repository on Sunday, A FOX TERRIER SLUT. White with brown ears; brown spot on tail Reward on return. Hongkong, 27th July, 1893.

TO THOSE WHO VALUE THEIR SIGHT.

#### NOTICE. MR. N. LAZARUS.

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.

By appointment to. H. H. THE MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN, EX-VICEROY OF INDIA,

> Is now here And, previous to establishing A LOCAL AGENCY May be consulted for

SPECTACLES at the

HONGKONG HOTEL

until the 10th instant,

The system of Sight-testing (patent 4,354), invented by him is now being universally adopted, and Mr. LAZARUS specially invites the Medical Profession and all interested in OPTICAL SCIENCE to see this Beautiful Test and the latest improvements in

LENSES AND FRAMES,

As prescribed by Ophthalmic Surgeons. Hongkong, 12th July, 1893.

AN APPEAL. THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAINE ROAD, began most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK.

Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs and Collars renewed on old ones. Ladies and Children's Under-clothing, Children's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery, Materials can be supplied, if required.

The Superioress will also be most grateful for any PAPER, or old ENVELOPES to be made into Books for the Children of the Poor Schools, who are taught by the Sisters.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1801. 401 KING WO CHEONG.

COAL MERCHANTS, SHIP'S COMPRA-DORES, STEVEDORES, &c.

Have for Sale a cargo of pure AKAIKI COAL, ex GODOWN and ex SHIP. R. J. W. BOYD, Superintendent at 1V1 Kowloon Docks, reports that AKAIKI

been reglitered in this Colony pursuant to RESULTS than any Japanese Coal he has ever

KING WO CHEONG, No. 32, Prays Central. Hongkong, 1th July, 1893. Hooghoug, god Tebruary, 1891.

Untimations.

TEW STOCK ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

New Stock Ladies' Shoes. Tennis Bats, Balls, Nets, &c. Hand-painted I ho.o r sames. Photo Albums. Photo Scicens. New French Novels.

DOOKS OF TRAVELS.

New Music, 5 pieces for \$1. Badminton, Shooting, Cricket, Fishing, Tennis, Coursing and Falconty, Hunting and Driving. Billiards by Cook. Essays on Naval Defence. Brassey's Naval Annual.

W. BREWER. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1893.

# SHANGHAI.

W HIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Settlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with he latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites' and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES. &-c. The Electric Lighting now partly laid on will be completed during this year, 1892.

An Assistant will attend on Passengers by Mail Steamers. N.B.—TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:—"CENTRAL, SHANGHAL."

F. E. REILLY. PROPRIETOR.

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## OIL COOKING STOVES

EVERY SIZE.

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## Henckone 29th July, 1803. KELLY & WALS

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MILD, MEDIUM OR FULL FLAVOURED IN HALF POUND AND QUARTER POUND

PIONEER BRAND.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1803.

## THE HONGKONG HOTEL

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

PROPRIETORS.....THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL-the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East. affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hougkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony) and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail Steamers.

THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cultime being under experienced supervision. THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lofty and well ventilated, open on to specious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators. The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience,

handsomely appointed GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour adjoins the HOTEL, and is under the same Management. The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied. Commander, will be despatched for HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers: and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1502.

R. TUCKER Manager.

ENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING AND HOSIERY. SUMMER UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS AND COLLARS. NEW SCARFS AND TIES.

RAIN COATS AND CHAIR APRONS. umbrellas, leggings, rubber boots.

HATS TENNIS SHIRTS, TENNIS SCARFS, TENNIS SHOES, TENNIS BATS, .... Tennis-Balls, Tennis Nets.

Bathing Drawers, Bathing Dresses, Sponges, Towels, Bath Sundries,

Intimations.

NOTICE

NTOTICE is hereby given that on and after, the ret day of September next, LEGAL PROCEEDINGS will be commenced in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its SUMMARY JURISDICTION, in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 13 of 1870, for the RECO-VERY of all CROWN RENTS due for the half-year ended 24th June, 1803, which may then be Unpaid and in Arrear without further notice being given,

Dated this 26th day of July, 1893. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, 856]. Colonial Treasurer.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE SHORT RANGE CUP and SPOONS will be Shot for on SATURDAY, 5th

August -Ranges, 500 and 600 yards. Time, 3

ED. ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 31st July, 1893.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

FTER this date NO FULLY PAID-UP SHARES of this Company will be TRANSFERED on which the Calls on the NEW SHARES standing in the same Name remain Unpaid.

By Order," R. LYALL. Hongkong, 10th April, 1893.

#### LIMITED. SUMMER CHARGES.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, \$75 PER MONTH

for BOARD and LODGING In ROOMS facing Peddar Street or to the Eastward. FURNISHED ROOMS without Board \$45 Per Month.

Apply to Manager and/or Secretary. HONGKONG HOTEL. Hongkong, 10th May, 1803.

#### THOMAS' GRILL ROOMS, (Corner of Queen's Road and Duddell Street.)

THE Undersigned has always thought that such a place as this was the one thing needed to fit in between HOTEL LIFE and the PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE-providing it be First-class in every detail. A place where one may have his GRILLED CHOP or STEAK at any hour of the Day, up to 11 P.M.; or later if notice be given. He is also prepared to SUPPLY MEALS to PRIVATE PARTIES per MENU or ORDER-the Parties sending Dishes, &c., for same-and Cash. Scale on

application. Monthly Board for One Person ... \$35.00 1 imu -----515.00 AMERICAN FROZEN OYSTERS always

on hand and served in every Style. Breakfast .....\$0.50 Tiffin ....\$0.75 SPECIAL TIFFINS and DINNERS served in Excellent Style at short notice.

W. THOMAS, Proprietor. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1893.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED of UN-FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board and Table Accommodation. Apply to

Mrs. MATHER, 2, Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 28th February, 1803.

J. W. KEW & CO.'S STEAM WATER BOATS. PURE FRESH WATER.

THE attention of SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS and CAPTAINS is called to the Superior Quality of TYTAM FILTERED WATER offered by J. W. KEW & Co., also to the advantages derived from their being able to Supply their Water in one-fourth the time occupied by the old fashloned and obsolete hand pumps,

No impeding the loading or discharging of Quickest despatch with lowest possible rates. . W. KEW & Co., c/o Carmichael & Co., Ld.

Hongkong, 13th June, 1803.

### Shipping.

STEAMERS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Steamship "STRATHLEVEN," A the above Ports on or about the and August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 22nd July, 1803. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE Steamship

"STRATHDON," Captain W. Waring, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 2nd August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 26th July, 1893.

"Shire" line of steamers. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE Steamship

" Monmouthshire." Captain Cuming, will be despatched as above on or about SATURDAY, the 26th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

#### Shipping.

FOR KOBE.

STEAMERS.

THE Steamship

"TORRIDON," Captain Byron, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 3rd August, at 5 P.M.

For Freight, app'y to JOHN ANDREW, 18, Praya Central,

Hongkong, 27th July, 1803.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY. UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, . AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULY, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamship

"GISELA." Captain F. Possovich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th August, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and

C. ZANELLA, Agent Hongkong, 22nd July, :1893.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. LIVITED. FOR KOBE. THE Steamship

Freight, apply to

"MENMUIR," Captain H. Craig, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 4th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 28th July, 1894. "GIBB" LINE OF STEAMERS.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMA-NIA and NEW ZEALAND PORTE. HE Steamship

FOR ROCKHAMPTON, BRIGBANE.

on or about 6th August, This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Saloon Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Captain Rowley, will be despatched as above

Hongkong, 28th July, 1803. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

"BENLARIG," Captain Le Boutillier, is due here on or about 5th August, and will have quick despatch as

THE Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.. Hongkong, 28th July, 1803. "SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

Steamship "TROCAS." Steamship "SPONDILUS," Steamship "ELAX." Steamship "VOLUTE." Steamship "MUREX." Steamship "TURBO," Steamship "CONCH." Steamship "CLAM." Steamship "BULLMOUTH."

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON, Taking Cargo on through Bill of Lading to NEW YORK. THE Next Salling will be the Steamship

"SPONDILUS, via SAIGON, on or about 21st August. To be followed by the Steamship

For Freight, &c., apply to SHEWAN & Co., Hongkong, 28th July, 1893.

"ELAX."

N.B.—The Steamers of this Line will be despatched monthly from Hongkong, and offer exceptional advantages to Shippers of perishable cargo, owing to an improved method of ventila-1684 tion. Copies of reports on out-turn of cargoes may be had on application to the Agents.

#### Consignees. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "MOGUL," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOROHAMA and koee. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to

send in their Bills of Lading for Countersigns-[824] ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk

and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 31st July, 1893. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship The above Steamer having arrived, Consignous of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and i, e. van Buren, "

#### Intimations.

#### WRIA DISPENSARY.

ATED WATERS.

ER.—The Water used is absolutely

AM PLANT .-- Of the latest and most

powerful type. SUPERVISION,-The whole process

of manufacture is under the continuous supervision of a qualified English Chemist.

The PRODUCT.-Will bear comparison with the Waters made by the most noted makers in England.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LD.,

VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

### A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

MANUFACTURERS OF AERATEL WATERS.

OUR NEW FACTORY has been recently refitted with automatic Steam Machinery of the latest and most approved kind, and we are well able to compete in quality with the best English makers:

The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in the manufacture throughout.

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We continue to supply large bottles as heretofore, Free of Extra Charge, to those of our Customers who prefer to have them to the ordinary size.

COAST PORT ORDERS. whenever practicable, are despatched by first steamer leaving after receipt of order.

For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and risced on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in good condition.

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Our Registered Telegraphic Address is "DISPENSARY, HONGKONG," And all signed messages addressed thus will receive prompt attention.

The following is a List of Waters always kept

ready in Stock :-PURE AERATED WATER

SODA WATER LEMONADE

POTASH WATER SELTZER WATER LITHIA WATER SARSAPARILLA WATER TONIC WATER LEMON SQUASH

GINGER ALE RASPBERRYADE GINGERADE.

No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty or greasy, or that aprear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing Acrated Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, o] The Hongkong Dispensary, Hongkong.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

DEATH. At Hollow, on the 29th July, E. HERTON, aged about 50 years.

HONGKONG, TURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

LONDON, July 31st. Despite Siam's acceptance of the French ultimatum in its enthety, the French have occupied the Island of Koh-si-chang and expelled the residents, including the Siamese Customs

officials.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Firebrand left Yokobama for Hakedate on July 18th.

HOME Secretary Asquith has abolished from and other mechanical punishments in English prisons. 🗈

THE band of the ist Shropsbire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Officers' Mers, Mu ay Barracks, this evening, commencing at B o'clock :-

March........... Marching thre' Georgia" ......... Millar. Quadrille ..... Monte Carlo " ............... Paul Lacome Selection ....... " Ma Mie Rosette " . " fiweet Belat"...... Selection.himme" Placoca same

H.M.S. Severn arrived to-day from Japan, the first of these recalled for service (if needed) in Siamese waters.

A CONET with a very long tail has recently been visible from Miye prefecture and other districts in South Japan.

GERMANY has a military chest of £10,000,000. France has £60,000,000 in gold, whilst Russia is said to have froo,000,000

THE record in the Chishima-Ravenna appeal case was completed and forwarded to the Shanghai Supreme Court on July 10th.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Here's a picture of your wife I took to-day. I call it a speaking likeness. Husband: It must be if it is anything like her.

INVESTIGATIONS conducted under the auspices of the Osaka Agricultural School have proved that a silk cocoon may contain 2,650 feet of silk.

A CORKED bottle thrown overhoard in mid-ocean once travelled 6.000 miles in two years and a half, or at the rate of six and one-half miles a

THE Agents (Messrs, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the steamship Moray left Sings-[38] pore for this port to-day, and is due on or about the 7th inst.

AT the Magistracy to-day, before Capt. Hastings, for stealing two watches from his employer, Mr. Farmer, of the Victoria Hotel.

MR. AUGUSTIN HEARD, United States Minister to Corea, left Yokohama for the United States by the Pacific Mail Co.'s steamer City of New | THE net profit of the Grand Hotel, Yokohama, York on Saturday, the 22nd ulto.

MR. N. Lazarus, ophthalmic optician, notifies by advertisement that his stay in Hongkong will terminate on the 10th inst. His rooms are in the Hongkong Hotel where he receives patients

THE price of rice has risen considerably in Japan of late, principally owing to the depreciation of silver, the drought in various parts of the country, and the unsettled state of affairs in

THE Kowloon ferry launch Evening Star has now resumed running after being laid up for about a fortnight, during which she was thoroughly surveyed and overhauled, at a cost of some \$700.

IT is reported from Nagasaki under date July 10th that the war-ship Takao Kan was to leave that part the following day to meet three other Japanese men-of-war at Port Hamilton. What's in the wind now, we wonder !

THE steamship Devawongse, that arrived here to-day from Bangkok, reports having on the 26th ulto, at 6.30, when off the Brothers, passed two French men-of-war bound West, and at 2.30 p.m. on the same day one French gunboat and two torpedo-boats steering South-west.

MONDAY next the 7th inst. (6th moon 26th day). being the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor of China, will be observed as a holiday at the Kowleon Customs Office, Examination Hulk and Stations. All examination of cargo and

" MARRIAGE is an investment for a woman and a speculation for a man," says somebody, but in his coat, was waiting for his adversary to move the eighteen divorces granted by a Sydney judge off for a drink. at one sitting the other day, twelve wives petitioned as against six petitioning husbands. So it's seemingly rather a speculation for both

THE presents sent to the Princess May have been valued at a quarter of a million sterling. Was it poor York's first matrimonial duty, we wonder, to wade through the collection accompanied by some professional valuator with labels, yelling out "This lot so much" etc.? Or was the valuation guesswork only?

THE steamer which the Ravenna observed ashore on the 26th ulto, off Triton Island, and from which she received no answer to her signals, turns out to have been only the Nanking. which was wrecked there as duly reported in our columns some two months ago. Of course, there was nobody on board to respond.

At the Magistracy to-day, before Comr. Hastings, R.N., arsistant magistrate; Wong Kam, an officer of the Oplum Farm, was charged with attempting to bribe police sergeant Alexander McIvor on July 22nd, and to induce him to neglect his duty by not interfering with the transport of opium in sampans from West Point SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG through the harbour towards Cap-sul-moon." Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, appeared for the defence. The Captain Superintendent, Mr. May, watched the case for the Crown, unassisted by any of the law officers. Prisoner was discharged, for want of evidence.

> THE Nippon Yusen Kaisha's new line o steamers between Japan and Bombay, via Hongkong, Singapore, Penang and Colombo, will be inaugurated in September. It is intended that the steamers shall carry coul to Bombay, where it is expected the cheap Japanese fuel will find a ready and profitable market, and arrangements have been entered into with the Mi'su Bishi Ca. for opening agencies at that port for the sale of coals to the Indian cottonmills. The pioneer steamer will probably be the Wakanoura-maru, a vessel which is said to be admirably adapted for the trade. Keen competition is expected from the P. & O. S. N. Co., but the Directors of the contract with the Japanese Cotton Spinners Association that no other vessels but the N. Y. Ki's fleet are to be utilised, are confident of

holding their own sgainst all opposition. YESTERDAY'S Gymkhana was about the feeblest | claimed that the launch was theirs, not his, and exhibition in the line of sport that has ever taken | could not be seized for his creditors. They place to Happy Valley and unless the Committee | entered an interpleader, which was not upheld, promptly bectir themselves and draw up a programme worthy the recognition of the general | the present appeal, by Wong Cheung Chun, public these afternoon gatherlags, which at the claiming to be representative head of the Wong a tale of woe which will draw tears of heartfelt outset promised to be so enjoyable, will become the laughingstock of the community\_and will. certainly be left for the cole delectation of the Committee and a few of their personal friends. How a body of grown men can be so utterly, childish as to countenance such fooleries as decide whether or not to grant it on the question chair racing, tugs of war, foot-racing, etc., with of law in a day or two. the glass registering in the immediate vicinity of 900, is a mystery. Naturally the tug-of-war didn't come off yesterday although a few men really did turn out for the flat races. Experientia doces so it is to be hoped that the abject flatness of yesterday's meeting will convince the men who were elected to conduct these Gymkhanas that the sooner they alter their tactics the betters that is at least if they are running this business for the ceneral public : if they are not doing so, let it be so understood and nothing more will be

seld on the subject.

THE chances are more than two to one that a

IT is reported, says the Fapan Advertiser, that Mr. Otori, Japanese Minister to China and Corea, will shortly leave Tokyo for Seoul, some important business at the Corean capital requiring his immediate attention.

A FRIEND has sent us quite a cargo of Bangkok | company. pumeloes. We appreciate the courtesy but for the life of us cannot understand why the Slamese authorities allowed them to pass; they should have been utilized as cannon-balls against the French i waders.

OPERATIONS for the raising of the sunken Amigo are being pushed shead with all speed and the probabilities are that she will be raised on. Thursday or Friday. The work is being carried on under the direction of Mr. T. C. Hutchings, of the Dock Company.

Ar the British Consular Court, Kobe, on July 19th, Nell Smith, seaman on the British ship Orpheus, was formally committed for trial for stabbing and dangerously wounding Henry Regan, a shipmate on board that vessel in Kobs harbour on the 15th ulto.

A LONDON paper stiltedly observes: "Nightly the walls of the West London music-hall reecho the powerful voice of Charles Harding singing 'My Motherland,' written and composed R.N., a coolie was sent to gaol for four months by Luscombe Searelle," This sounds high and mighty, cher ams Charles, but what about your Hongkong creditors? Are they to go on humming "I'm still waiting for thee" for ever and a day?

for the half-year ended June 30th, after providing for general expenses, directors' and auditors' fees, interest, and depreciation, and after writing off bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$25,00%. Of this sum \$15,000 were set aside to pry a dividend of six per cent. for the year, \$5,000 for reduction of the Company's debt, and \$5,000 to be carried forward to new account.

THE steamer Teresa, which arrived in Penang from Singapore the other day, brought in two Foklen Chinese who had been picked up on the trip. The two unfortunites were seen clinging to a boat which had "turned turtle," and it seems that they had been in that position for 72 hours. According to their story, they were fishermen belonging to a place called Tanah Putch, somewhere in Sumatra. They were out fishing when they were caught in a squall and their boat capsized. They hung on to the boat, and after having drifted for three days and three nights and suffering the greatest privations, they were sighted and picked up by the Teresa. The men being Dutch subjects were handed over to the Netherlands consul.

A WAIPAWA Maori chief, who had purchased a coffin for the convenience of a near relative. "borrowed" from a white undertaker a handsome black velvet pall-to imitate the pakeha (white man) in some of his funeral arrangements. When the undertaker called, a few days later, for his pell, he found that it had been burled along with the dead Maori-all articles used in connection with Maori burials being labu, or untouchable by the living. The dakeha swore that he would dig up the pall, and, at latest, the clearances of junks will be suspended on that chief was sitting in front of his relative's sepulchre, wrapped in a blanket, and with a loaded shot-gun between his knees, while a wildeyed undertaker, with a spede up the back of

> ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Statistics for July, 1893. In-Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st

In-Patients admitted to Hospital during July...... 47 Total number treated as In-Patients 120 Of these there were:-Discharged cured ...... 40 Discharged relieved...... 9 Discharged on other grounds......

Died in Hospital ..... o In-Patients remaining in Hospital on Ist August Out-Patients, new cases...... 822 Out-Patients, return visits,......1.067

Total number of Out-Patient visits JOHN C. THOMSON, M.A., M.D., Superintendent.

SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Defore the Full Court.)

August 1st. WHO OWNS THE CHINESE "GUNFOATS"?

Mr. H. E. Polleck, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, applied for leave to appeal in two suits against one defendant, involving property claimed by a third party. Wong Chenng Chun, on whose behalf an interpleader suit had been | matter ? brought without success, leading to the present

From the statements of counsel it appeared that the property in dispute was a steam-Lunch used by the Wong family in the protection of their monopoly of the Canton salt trade ; in fact, it was one of the "masquita fleet" of Chinese launches, run by irresponsible native officials to the prejudice of trade. A dispute occurred Nippon Yusen Kaisha, relying on their special in the Wong family, when a Mr. Wong was sued by his creditors, who obtained an interim attachment order against the launch, which was said to be his property, and which he was said to be intending to sell, thus evading his creditors. The rest of the Wong clan then rose up in a body and the Pulsoe Judge finding against them; bence wisdom, in the striking originality of its thought, family and rightful owner of the launch. The motion for leave to appeal was grounded both

on fact and on law. After consideration, the Chief Justice said the Court relused leave to appeal on fact, and would

SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY. ZIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in this company was held to-day, trust its comeliness will recommend it to due Mr. J. Orange presided, and there were also present Mesers. D. Gillies, W. H. Ray (director) W. H. Potts (secretary), R. C. Wilcox, J. B. Coughule, and R. K. Loigh.

The Chairman mentioned that as this meeting | myself I am writing, since there is nobody for woman will marry between the ages of 20 and 25. was adjourned from yesterday, when there was no quorum, it was not now necessary to have a quorum, according to the Articles of Association. The Secretary read the original notice of

meeting, and the notice of the adjournment. The Chairman asked if there were any questions to answer or information to give before proposing the confirmation of the special resolut tions passed for the purpose of winding up the

There being no questions the resolutions were confirmed nem. con. on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Wilcox.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

THE HONGKONG THERMOMETER

80 deg .- How tair the morn! The breezes !! The flying flags, and from the sleeping The bugle calls,-(But gracious, wha

My cuffs and collar are already damp.) 85 deg .- The sunlight , ilds the window-panes and walls: The early brokers set their nets for

The coolies shout, and loud the buckster calls: (This is my second handkerchief to-

go deg.-The orb of day ascends the axure The costermonger stentorously toots (My collar's melted in a sea of starch And half my singlet's down into my

95 deg.-Upon the bay the sampan-maiden Her stalwart ours in many a silver

(A stream of perspiration's in my eyes my back) 100 deg .- Afar the ocean thunders on the rocks In solemn cadence like a magic spell. (I must go home and change my

> clothes and socks: A hundred in the shade? Well, this . is H—! THE JINGLER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

THE MACAO HARBOUR.

To the Editor of the "Honggond Telegraph," Sir,-I wish to call your attention to a mistake in your yesterday's leader in re Macao and its harbour. In this, as in all paragraphs on the same subjects, you write of this steamer being "stuck" for hours together, &c., which is quite false and calculated to do me harm. Being stopped or anchored well outside in deep water waiting for a rising tide does not mean being stuck. As this stip's bottom is of steel and so, would suffer by being in contact with the mud, I always avoid it as much as possible.

I quite agree with the rest of your article and feel glad to think you give it the attention it descrives.

Remaining, Si,

W. E. CLARKE, Steamship Houngshan. Hongkong, 1st August, 1893.

(We publish Captain Clarke's letter with pleasure as it gives him an opportunity of affirming that his vessel has never touched the mud banks that impede navigation through the approaches of the Macao Harbour; but at the same time we take the liberty of pointing out to the gallant skipper that it makes little difference to the passengers who travel on his popular boat whether the vessel is stopped by an actual mud bank or by a scarcity of muddy water only. It was not our intention to cast any stur on Captain's Clarke's navigating abilities; but rather to draw attention to the almost insuperable difficulties he, and other captains, met with when entering that harbour. Technically, we were, perhaps, wrong in stating that "the Heungshan had been frequently stuck for hours in the mud," there is such alight difference between being stuck in seft mud and being stuck for want of pea-soup water that we think the correction doesn't amount to much. The fact remains that this steamer is often detained and we used it as one of the strongest argument we could possibly adduce as to the absolute necessity for prompt action on the part of the Macao authorities -Ed H. K. Telegraph.

#### THE GYMKHANAS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGKONG TELEGRAPE." SIR,-You are generally allowed to be well obliged if you will answer the following queskindliness of intention, offered to nominate me for the next "Ladies' Nomination," I would like to be her champion on the occasion but do not exactly know the proper procedure in such cases. Should I take the Committee down for the purpose of effecting an introduction, singly, or in a body? Mrs. H. would be very pleased to meet them for she is not at all proud, but I am anxious to do the thing in style. Will you kindly advise me in this delicate

A LOVER OF THE GAME Hongkong, 1st August, 1893. [Although at all times desirous of meeting the wishes of our correspondents we must really draw the line in so intricate a business as " Lover of the Game "has on hand. With best wishes we turn him over to the "Committee of the Gymkhana Meetings."-Ed.]

PAST AND PRESENT.

If the columns of the Hongkong Telegraph so profusely versatile in the profundity of its and the fearlessness of its diction, are open to commiseration from its many subscribers, and ten-cent readers, I would claim from the Editor his permission that these lines may occupy a space in the forthcoming issue so that the

[Come on! We never refuse to print anything | which begins with such graceful and-ahem!well-merited compliments to ourselves.] Fearful as I am of that ruthless Autocrat who, determined and unre enting, may consign my pigmy offsping to the W. P. B., I will nevertheless haptise it and seed it to your office, when I'

consideration. necessary for the style herein adopted; it is of quite as smiling an aspect as the Club."

are general and thereon it hangs.

[The meaning of this last line is not quite clear; but unfortunately it does not seem to mean that our correspondent has since hanged

himself.] PAST AND PRESENT.

Alas! I am an unhappy man! It is but a short time since the day when no ray of sunshime in its purest refulgence was brighter than appears to me an almost moral certainty that I I, but the thunder-clouds of my destiny have | would ere this have been the governor of an gathered overhead, and like a pall shut out the Island like our mutual friends Sancho Panza sunshine of my existence, with not even a silver | and Governor Robinson; but each ore of us lining to give me hope of a brighter day. The would seem to be piedliposed or drawn to our forecast looks all gloom, and I am the ulter of affinities in the same manner that so many utter antithesis of my former self. But why any molecules seek theirs; and mine are apparently. more preamble? Why dilate further on my outside of government houses, more's the play. downcast fortune? All and very much more is summed up when I declare myself a away fancies, as my reader will be arxious to Hongkong Tax Payer, s.c., a British slave. share my we both past and present; and Yes I upon the honour of a man the two are synonymous in Hongkong.

In my happy days, which are not remote, I erjoyed the luxury of a well-ordered home; frugal in my living, and simple in my pleasures. time sped merrily along; the pet'y larcenies of my Chinese servants cast as little shadow, on the day-dream of my existence as a butterfly flattering across a landscape. This Arcadian life beguiled the time away without much notice being taken of the changes going on around me. These principally consisted of an increase in the number of residents of a type inferior to the original inhabitants, an increase in the cost of living | The Foreign student of Chinese history will and no increase in rent and taxes. In the probably know, but very few of the outside meantime foreign hongs were being pulled down | public are aware, that the weynote of China's to make room for Chinese tenements; along present policy towards Western countries and Queen's Road substantial buildings were being the "overseas" min within her borders was first raxed to the ground from the Stag Hotel, struck by the great Treng Kwo-fan towards the gradually extending eastwards to the clock- close of 1867. He had een at Canton and tower. At the instigation of the speculator, Peking, when the Allied Forces of Britain and the once noble-looking buildings of the Orlental" Bank were wiped out of existence While shirt and coat are glued unto to make room for a row of unsightly Chinese shops; the hands of the speculator were stretched over the city until from the Praya on one side upwards to Hollywood Road on the other, every foreign bong came down, and what was not destroyed by the contractor was consumed by the great fire of 1878. There was now also a downward rolling of the dollar, and great fluctuation in stocks. To negotiate these fluctuations there now appeared a dark, beetlebrowed crowd of swarthy loniers, who hung about the approaches of the Hongkong 'Hotel and wrangled over business at the doorway in high and sexcied tones and many strange languages f and like a flock of vultures were ever on the look-out for the unwary. From had to worse, from worse to utter rule The unhappy Colony is even ually plagued by the arrival of increasing bordes of Government bad-bargains, who may be described as so many locusts with open and hungry maws, ever ready to seize the first opportunity of devouring each dollar that chance or carelessness may place within their reach.

Unhappy Britons I how often these opportunities lead on the hungry hordes of officials,

daily experience shows. Stupid Citizens are those who, however good in parts they may be, are carried away by the enthusiasm of a highly imaginative nature, become the mouthpieces of meddlers, and wi hout an atom of right for doing so astornd us ratepayers by asserting that we are willing to disburse cur hard earned dollars towards providing sinecures for needy place-seekers; and often do those meddlers boister up the inordinate multiplicity of official jobs. Who raised the officials' splaries

I have before me now the special pleading for ham House in Norfolk, a very time-worn and about a score of others all in the same neighwhich satisfies Royalty it clf.

Where, I would like to know, is situated on this terrestrial sphere a better arranged govern-

ample accommodation? But the government maw is as widely open

we are-Poor Mortal Clods ! tale of wee, which will now unfold itself.

harassing events here chronicled may have as wide-spread a circulation as your newspaper

out from the Clock Tower. unless this was it.-Ed.I

such patience as did the dog, but will inform them | literatiof the Metropolitan Province, to excite the at once that the hour was seven. "Half an hour | devil in their nature, as we have more recently before dinner," said I, "acercely time to go round | neen, under the encouragement of the Hu Kwang ["Pigmy" is good for a screed of this length |] to the Recreation Citth | there would be but Viceroy, the Hunan Illerall, headed by Chou An apology to the reader is in the first place | time for a smile, and the Hongkong Hotel bears | Han and his svil-minded colleagues, spreading

The retrospective glance I am giving appeals whom I entertain sentiments of greater respect | with wenderful force to the strangeness of the and regard; but the surroundings of my story to do anything at all in so short a time as the half hour before dinner.

[Besides, there are not many people now who can calmly contemplate spending twenty-five cents all at once.]

Surely these quick-silver temperaments are preordained by the great Architect of the universe to keep the world frirky and free it from the protability of singuation.' Had it but taken this view of the situation then, it But I really must curb my pro ensities to runmyself and the dog are the only characters as yet in roduced.

- How I spent that half hour will be related in another issue and will be duly notified.

[Don't know whether it will or not... Never prophesy until you know .- Ed., H. K. Telegraph

CHINA'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS

WESTERN NATIONS. France advanced against these great strongholds of the Middle Kingdom, the flower of the Chinese Army and the Manchu Bannermen roll aside like rice-fields before the wind; he had watched theirlegions of invincible archers and gingal-men, their scrobatic cavalry and their myriads of gallygarbed coolies, slaughtered like sheep, turn tail and fly before the muskets and few field-guns of the handful of Foreign Devils; and last of all, be had viewed the terrible Taipings vanquished and scattered by Gordon's trained legion at Soochow, Changchow, and Nanking, which thereby once more fell into the hands of the Imperialists. Convinced by the hard teaching of these facts, Trêng Kwo-fan saw there was no hope for China unless she fell into line with the rest of the world in the matter of symament, and put herself upon a feeting of military equality with the invacing force as far, at least, as equipment was concerned. Beyond this point the new leaven, introduced into China by the Western barbarians, did not work. Trong Kwofan's cardinal idea in his famous memerial in favour of China building railreads, acquiring a steam firet, erecting forts, establishing moderni arsenals, discarding her ancient marilal tactics. and equipping her troops with the most improved

weapons of the West, was "to wipe out China's. shame," and when she had profited by the lessons they had taught her, to drive the hated newcomers into the sea. For nearly thirty years the Chinese Government, both in Peking and in the Provinces, has been working steadily towards this goal, following a well-conceived but still only temporary policy of advancement, to enable ber. -when she felt her strength suffic ent to clear her coast of the bateful Foreign flatsam and interm which the ocean had thrown up on her sacred soil—to return once more to her sucient policy of seclusion and complete restriction from all intercourse with a race whom her wise men were prompt to recognize as a dangerous element to the traditions of knowledge and government which the expenditure of \$60,000 on a building at the have prevailed to China from time immemorial. Peak, where the overtaxed energy of an over | Ever risce Marco Polo and the early adventurous worked Governor may be restored to him in that friars from Europe first put foot upon he seil. cloudland. The pleading, which is a bantling of the rulers of China, both Chinese and Tartars. one with boot-cleaning proclivities, is considered | have dreaded the inrush of new light, new ideas, by us (I can youch for many) as being very ill- | new knowledge, and new p wers, which the imed. In the past our Governors were content to philosophy, of the Sages never dreamt of, and take their mountain airings modestly domiciled | they have laboured to stem the incoming trade in Mountain Lodge. But now, this Mouthpiece | be every means in their power, by treachery, lying who seeks to draw so large a sum from the arguments, temporizing, and even by force at attenuated public purse, can have little knowledge times—such force as they could marshal. Their of what should constitute the personality of to policy and their diplomacy have been often fully distinguished a position as that of a representa- exposed, their drift has always been the sametive of the British Crown. His Royal Highness to prevent the Foreigness, the merchants, the the Prince of Wales is satisfied with Sandring- I missionnies, from getting a hold-upon the people. Equally laboriously have the great men Elizabethan structure, although Cossy Hall, of Ching striven by cunning, m'srepresentation, the seat of Lord Staffird, is vastly superior; and artifice, even by the art fice of employing Holkem Hall, the seat of the Earl of Leicester; Foreign tools, to keep "face" outwardly with Melton Constable, the seat of Lord a stings; the men from afar, while endeavouring by every means to embarrass them in their commercial bourhood, are greatly superior to the house or missionary enterprises, as sanctioned by the Treaties which have been wrung at various times from China by one Power siter auother. The diplomacy of Peking has always ment house? Where can any visitors get more been, of the appealing, hypoc-itical kind; one day pleading the inability of the Central Government to enforce its behests as the recumbent crocodile's, nor can we satisfy | in the provinces because of the turbulent, unruly posted in sporting matters and I would be the cravings of the efficial vitals. Now, Governor | character of its people, and their detestation of Robinson, be it said with all due respect (and Foreigners; the next advancing the grotesque tion: Old Mrs. Hamshawhas, with characteristic | bere I bow) that outside Paradise none are excuse of the antipathy of Chinese monkeys domiciled perfectly to their liking; the lost (act | along the Yang'ze to Foreign steamers and their missing) link connecting the colony of " Many | implied preference for the indigenous, archain Mansions" to ours of a few, was obliterated [unks] Every proposition for the facilitation of and for ever loct by the gross folly of Adam, | commerce, the improvement of the internal and the very unladylike curlosity of Eve ; since | bighways, the dredging of sivers-the Peiho then your excellency, our builders never build and the Whampoo most notably-has been to suit our comfort and importance | our tailors | resisted upon various pretexts, and every move. make us misfits, and our shoe makers pinch us | in the game of "delay and keep out" played sorely. These facts, together with the innumer- which mandi rin cuaning could device. Allied able imaginary evils of our surroundings, are with the officials, and even exceeding them in incidental to this world and prove us to be what | bitterness towards the intruders from siar, are the . literati class, who of late years have taken much It is necessary that the reader should bear in of the odium and hard work off the shoulders mind these circumstantial serroundings to my of the mandarins, by inculcating in the common mind the long-cherished ideas of Chinese It was at the close of a close alternoon in the superiority and inherited contempt for the people aniumn of the year of grace | 8xx, that a remark of the West. From their ranks have sprung ably handcome man, tall and well formed, and I the vile pamphisteers and shameless manuof the wincome years of early manhood, might facturers of bertial filth who concocted the be seen sauntering along Queens Road. In the Infamous " Death-Blow to Corrupt Doctrines," words of the post, "That was Me," the hero of the Hunga Tracts of two years ago, and the this tale; no unnecessary mystery of romance iniquitous "Defensio literati Populi ad Populos," shall shade my personality from the readers of which a foolish Foreign editor atlewed to pollute the Hongkong Telegraph (which as a matter of his columns in a mistaken policy of bearing history it may be mentioned on passant was | both sides. (It had previously been refused established that year). Having passed by the publication in the columns of this paper.) In Oriental Bank buildings, I hurried on in the direc- this war between the Chinese reactionaries and tion of the clock tower. The several offices were | their bired purveyors of degraded and obscene closed and sprightly youths were issuing from the libels supon Foreigners generally and upon hongs; the streets, so different then, from what | Foreign missionaries in particular there is but they are now, owing to the complete absence of one side which is entitled to be heard, for the the noisy bickshas and treir turbulent drivers, Chinese by their abuse of all the laws by were fast becoming filled with sedan chairs ; decency, of honour and of international relations towards West Point the sun was setting in a bave put themselves out of court. Blind rage resplendent profusion of golden light, and burry- at the propress of Western ideas and at the ing clouds were getting mixed up and forming not unfriendly attitude of the Chinese people. varying tints in the zerith as upon an acrial generally has led them fato the perpetration of palette. A solitary dog was frisking around, excesses which must sooner or later bring their making strenuous efforts to catch a very short own retribution. Before the Tientain Massacre, and stumpy tail, when he paused with head on | the circulation, of the same vile and incredible. one side as if to count the strokes that now rang stories, about the googing out of eyes and the

cutting out of hearts of Chinese children for [Don't see where the tale of wee comes in, unholy purposes, were sedulously countenanted by Chung How, Imperial Commissioner, the

I their villainese traces broadens! till they prov

I am not expecting my readers to wait with Blentsin Chih-fu, the Tientsin Chehsien, and the

cured the massacre of four Foreigners in Hupeh

and the destruction of a vast amount of Foreign

property slong the Yangise. The tactics of the

Chinese have never varied on this point; each

massicre and outrage upon the persons, or

attack upon the princity of Foreigners in the

Treaty Ports or in the Uterior, has invariably

been preceded by a period of public reviling by

pumphlet and pleture of the Foreign devils, and

when the mischief was done the Central Govern-

ment has as invariably gone down grovelling

Before the enraged Foreign Powers, flaunting the

bogey of Internal Augrehy and a universal Reign

of Terror in the region where the massicre or

outrage has occurred, before the angry but too

credulous Foreign Diplomats. Asmall organized

body of menempl yed by the literati and efficials

at Tientain massacred those 20 odd poor, innocent

victims of efficial have in June 1870; a smaller

In 1991, and Mesers Wikholm and Johansen

at Surgenu in July 1801. Presiding over

each of the revinces where these scenes of

herent took place have ever been high efficials

-Chung How at Tientiln, 'Chang Chih-tung at

Wichang-notorious for their discourtesy to

even the highest representatives, of Western

nations. Chung Cow openly insulted the Diplo-

subtle means, merely serves to bide from Foreign

eyes the hideous crime of the High Officials and

of the Chinese Government, so that when it

comes to be discussed it may be treated under

the more euphemistic terms of a popular riot. It

Is not for us at this, late stage to show how the

policy of the Chinese Coverement, through its

most powerful officers, has been to excite the

masses against Foreigners in order that the

Central Government may, while pleading the

national will, rely upon the support of the

ignorant populace. At one period in the

history of our relations with China, the

favourite device of the Mandarins was

to harass our commerce by the covert encour-

agement of piracy, which ravaged the coast.

These f cebooters were the Kolao-hwei of their

day, but they at least had the courage to come

out and tackle the "F reign devils" upon their

own element. But we grew tired of appeals to

the Chinese Viceroys to put down these mari-

time pests, and British shins policed the Chinese

seas with such effect that in a few years not a

pirate was to be met from the Pelho to the Gulf

of Tong' inc. The forces now engaged to barass

and drive out Foreigners do their work on shore.

But if the Central and Provincial Governments

fall to put them down, what happened in the

case of the pirate will asturedly happen to their

successors on shore, and Foreign Powers will

police and keep order where all is now willingly

given over to the sav grand ferectous falles of

the Mandarins and literatt. We have grown

weary listening to the mocking mendacity of

China's plea of internal disorder, and in a future

article we will endeavour to show that in Europe

there is no government stronger than is the

Central Government in China when it sults it to

NE WS BY THE AUSTRALIAN

MAIL.

that he regard ad a y proposal to establish such

cluded, Richard Kenyon Benham was sen-

tenced to 14 years' imprisonment and Albert

whaling seison, w. a for £ :5,0 o. bring £10,000

for Cam ain Carpenter, Lin,000 for the owners,

and figures for the crew. Lord Rosebery recom-

mended the Dutch Government to pay Captain

Carpenter £250° but made no recommendation

£413,000 was received with cheers. Of this sum

to estimate, be £70,000 less than last year. An

increase on the graduated tax on properties of

and mining companies are to be relieved of

taxation, the tax to be transferred to the in-

At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs.

Goldsbrough, Mort and Co., held to-day in

London, creditors representing £3'00,000 declared

that they were opposed to the Melbourne scheme

Mr. Harold Brown sald it was not ibeir desire

Sir Samuel Wilson objected to any step to-

wards liquidation, and urged that time should be

given for payment. Eventually a committee,

which included Sir Samuel Wilson, was appoint-

ed to secure an amendment of the scheme.

kinnon, Bart, Chairman of the British India

in the eggiegate total £250,000.

Under the will of the late Sir William Mac-

The Gowanburn, a 4-mosted basque, 1999

tons, of Greenock, which left Newcastle, New

South Wales, on February 15th last for San

Francisco, and has not since been heard of, has

been posted as missing by the committee of

A report has been received fre. Uganda to

the effect that Bishop Tucker has Colsted on

descat hing missipastics of the Church Mis-

sionary Bociely through Uganda territory). He

especially with regard to perpetual debentures.

LUMDON, July 5th.

... WELLINGTON, (N. Z.) July 5th.

respecting the owners and crew.

come of shareholders.

of reconstruction.

securitles salcable.

Lloyd's.

the latter was culdently a tool of the former.

LONDON, July 3rd.

put for the its strength -- Shanghal Mercury.

Colonial ex thanges :-

\_free-trade.

140 miners were entombed, is to the effect that 10 of the men have been rescued. The scene at the pit's mouth, where the relatives and friends of the buried men had gathered in large numbers, was almost indescribable. As the rescued men were brought to the surface and recognised scenes of frartic joy amorgst their friends occurred, amidst the sorrowings of the many whose protectors had been lost. No less than 98 bodies have been recovered. When the rescuers succeeded in penetrating to the place where the miners had been imprisoned it was fourd that, having given up all hope of life, the unfortunate. men had wilten pathetic fareweils in chalk uj on hand bired in ma distance backed and best the life out of Messrs. Green an 'Argent at Wusuch

The Standard to-day makes the extraordinary assertion that New South Wales Treasury bills are being offered in London without the knowledge of the Agent-General for the colony, Sir Saul S muel, who yesterday emphatically denied a report in that paper to theme if ict that negotiations to place 41 per cent, bills were in progress. In a euter which Mr Gl distone has addressed to his constituents in Midlothian he expresses

milia Representative of France just before the the confident belief that during the present Tientsin Massacre: His Excellency of Wuchang sessi . after dealing with Home Rule, urgent as openly affronted the "zarewitch in 1800 ! The measures of British legislation will be passed. same train of circum tances can be shown and previded the House of Lords does not reject followed in all there instances. The hired them. There is no I kellhood, he says, of a assassing, to whom the execution of the plot is entrusted, while the mob, previously excited by

It is stated by the Daily Chronicle, in advices from Cairo, that the Khedive of Egyp', Abbas Pasha, is about to marry one of the three daughters of the Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid

SYDNEY, July 7 h. Information of a somewhat startling character was received by wire from Brok-n Hill this morning. In consequence of the fall in silver the British, mine is shutting down, and in addition there are further discharges from the Proprietary mine. Thus upwards of 700 men will be almost immediately thrown out of employment. Unfortunately, the late strike has left these men and their familles without the provision that they would have had from their savings had the strike not token place. The outlook is grave in the extreme and is causing a considerable amount of anxiety.

WELLINGTON, N Z., 7th July. From the districts of Maori settlement comes news of a tragedy of a peculiarly shocking character. A native, who had long been regarded by his tribe as one possessed of a devil, and who was as a matter of fact a dangerous maniac. suddenly set upon a woman and beat her brains out with a club. Then as the intense excitement overcame him he threw up his arms and dropped stone dead upon the body of his victim.

LONDON. Tuly 7th. rison at Gilgit shall be greatly increased.

News has been received of the wreck of the P. presengers were drowned.

Slavery Society of further fighting by the forces | the time at least. under Captain Chatlin and Captain Jacques in Central Africa. The despatches of those officers state that the force met a troop of Arab slave- an interview regarding the Indian action in The Ch inn Navigation Co.'s steamer Change dealers near Lake Tanganyika, and ofter a fierce closing the mints to the free coinage of silver. sha, Capa. J. E. Williams, which left Sydney, via ports of call, with mails of the 11th ulto., engagement defeated the slavers, who have now | said that it must be regarded as temporary and been driven from the district of the lake and tentative. arrived in the harbour this morning. For the subjoined telegrams we are indebted to our Stanley Falls.

Lord Jersily, on his return to England from to the German Reichstag respecting the Army | depends in India upon how the natives regard New South Wales, has been interviewed. In Bill, Count von Caprivi, the German Imperial the new measure. The natives are naturally the course of his remarks he was asked for his | Chancellor, intimated that the burden of the conservative and esteemed the rupee almost as views on the sprestion of a Statebank, and stated an institution with suspicion, as he considered tax would be increased, and provision would be pelled to withdraw it. the ricks excessive. He further expressed the made to exempt farmers from the service.

anticipation that New South Wales will remain ADELAIDE, July 8th. The tipl of the brothers Richard Kenyon | scuttle the steamer Wendource. The c-ime is | was visiting Beyond spraining one of his Benham and lived Bennett Henham, charged alleged to be an outcome of the strike, but the lankles he was not seriously hart. The injury juictly with frauds to the mount of £49,000 on Seamen's Union deny any knowledge of the is not severe and it is expected that Gladstone the London and General Bink, has been con- affair.

Great distress prevails among the unemployed: The shipping strike is spreading, and threatens to prove serious.

Benham to five years, the judge remarking that LONDON, Tu'y o'b. A rumor of important diplomatic and judicial The syndicate which recently announced its changes has been published in the Law Times. willingnes to place New South Wales Treasury It is stated that the Marquis of Lansdowne is Bills at 5 per count; to the extent of £1,500,000 about to retire from the position of Governoron the London market has rellapsed, the negoti- General of India, and will be succeeded by the ations of its promoter, Mr Panmure Gordon, of Lord Chancellor, Lord Herschell The vacant Gerden, Hill and Co., having fellen through. | Chancellorable will then be effered to Lord The Crown law officers who have been called Chief Justice Coleridge, and the Attorneys person to report on the claim for compensation General, Sir Charles Russell, Q.C., will become ag inst the Duich Govers ment by the captain, Lord Chief Justice

owners and crew of the Sydney whaler Costa A terrible yaching accident is reported from Forfait is now said to be at Koh-si-chang. No Rica Packet have advised that it will be im- Skeyness, Lincolnshire. A yaching party was other French vessels are reported off the Bar. pestible to press the claim of the owners and caught in a squall, and the boat capsized, thirty A story is going the rounds which has excited cre'w agafost the Dut h Government. The persons being drowned.

original claim made, owing to the detention of the cupt in by the Durch authorities at Ternate winding-up of Goldsbrough, Mo t and Co., and Macassar in 1891, causing the less of the Limited, and the Queensland National Bank.

which a police officer was shot. The Govern- of the premoditory symptoms of danger staring ment has now closed the Labour Exchange and him in the face, he went on board in the night ejected its officers; and besides this fifty thousand and entered upon his duties. Somebody had troops have been placed under oxders.

In the House of Representatives yesterday urging the United States Senate to take prompt Mr. Ward, the Treasurer, made his financial scilon to prevent serious trouble arising out of when what he had calculated to be a salute statement. The announcement of a surplus of A terrible cyclone has visited the town of

Pomeroy, Iowa County. Half the buildings of a quarter of a million will be set aside for public the place were wrecked and zoo persons killed works. The revenue for the year will, according The Queensland Relief Fund in London new amounts to forty thousand pounds. £10,000 in value is proposed. Building societies

The match Australia v. Derbyshire resulted In an easy victory for the former. lians scored 281 in their first innings. Leicester-

shire, in both innings, made only 230. SYDNEY, July 20th. The schooner. Guiding Star, bound from Port. Macquarie to Sydney and laden with timber. has been run down near Newcastle by the

steamer. Elingamite. The vessel was almost cut in twe. All the crew were saved with the excepto wreck the institution, but rather to render the | tion of the cook, a man named Matthewson. The Treasurer has delivered a very hopeful speech, it which it is pointed out that the revenue

> drawn to other symptoms of reviving trade. MELBOURNE, July 20th. The financial returns show a deficiency of £1,441,781 for the current year.

ADELAIDE, July 20th. The Government Savings Bank has offered Steam Navigation Co, bequests are made which I to lend to the Government £200,000; at the rate cf £15,000 monthly. The shipping strike is practically at end in

both Victoria and N. S. Wales. AUCKLAND, July 20th. A coach capsized over an embankment one hundred and fifty feet high, near Lyell, on the west coast. The horses and eight of the passen-

driver escaped unscathed. HOBART, july 20th. Heavy rains and floods have been general in the letter, of the agreement. We would call

phroughout the island

NEWS OF THE WURLD.

CHICAGO, July 1st. The 'olumbian Athletic Club of Chicago has about clinched the international heavy-weight championship battle between Corbett and Mitchell. Corbett had already signed conditional scricles of agreement to fight Mitchell before the Coney Island Club for a purse of | Scorr's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oll with \$40,000. President O'Malley of the Columbian Hypophosphites is the most valuable semedy Club felt sure Mitchell would never consent to for Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, fight before the Concy Island Club Ifhe saw any Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic way out of it. He started agents after Michell | Coughs, and Bronchitis that has ever been and in the mean time secured Corbett's signa- produced. It is very fattening and strengthening. ture to an agreement, which, in effect, states I that if Mitchell will not accept the Coney Island will give both comfort and strength to the agreement he ("orbett) will accent the terms of sufferer. It possesses the combined virtues of the Columbian Athletic Club, namely, a purse of \$45,000. Furthermore, if Mitchell should default | Chemist can supply it. A. S. Watson & Co. and fall to meet him for the title of the heavyweight champlonship of the world, he agrees to [Advit. take on in Mitchell's place Peter Jackson.

Three hours after Corbett had stened it a esblegram was received from McDonald in Landon sayleg: " Mitchell accepts the \$45,000 offer. I have signed him temporary articles: pending the arrival of the final. Have posted Ecco forfelt for you with Atkinson of the Sport-

Then Dick Roach, McAnliffe's backer, turned up with a cablegram from Atkinson, saying : "Mitchell and McAuliffe both accept the Columbian purses and await final articles "

Under the provisi as of the articles the clubros's a guarantee of \$10,000 that the contest will be brought to a decisive finish without in." erference of any sort. The articles of agreement provide that the fight shall be to a finish and come off between the 1st and 20th days of December, 1863. Queensberry rules, the winner to take the entire purse without reservation.

CLEVELAND (O), July 1st. Senator Sherman, when asked to-night for his views on the silver question, said the measure with which his name was connected was in the nature of a compromise to prevent the enactment of free-coinage legislation, which was then

"Right here," continued the Senator, " is the point at which the inconsistency of some of the Democratic opponents of that law, then as now, is shown, for while opposing it they savored a measure which provide I for the free coinage of

"The only objectionable feature in the law is the clause requiring allver purchases, and that, I presume, will be repealed. At all events, shall vote for the repeal of that clause myself."

DESVER, July 1st. Everybody is westing a broad grin to-day because aliver has gone un to 75 cents per our ce, and the rediction is freely made that it will go above the 80 cent mark. The opinion is general that this was caused by the closing of the mines and smelters of the State, and those who have. The Indian authorities, who have for some | been manipulating the market understand that ime had the position of Chitral and Indus | Co'orido can retaliate in a way not at all plea-Valley under consideration, have now decided sant to the holders of securities in this section by that in order to secure the control of these the closing of the mines. Those who have points a British force shall be permanently money do not hesitate to buy good stocks, which placed on the Chilas territoy, and that the gar- slumped when silver dec'ined so rapidly a few

There will be no session of the Legislature to and O, steamer Khiva on the voyage from Bom- | pass a "stay" law, if the Governor can help it. bay to Mecca. Twenty pilgrims among the Things lo k brighter now. Everyb de is corfident that a compromise will be made by the News has been received by the Belgian Anti- August Congress, and the question settled for

Goschen, ex-Charcell r of the Exchequer, in

I dla now presenses no real standard of value. It is impossible that such a state of In the course of an important statement made affairs should continue indefinitely. Everything military taxation would be placed on the sacred. If they absolutely refused to accept the shoulders of the wealthy classes. The Bourse | new measure the Government would be com-

Mr. Gladstone Upped and fell this morning while descending the staircase in the Petersham An attempt has been made at Melbourne to residence of the Earl of Dysart, with whom he will return to London to-mo row.

NIW YORK, July 2nd. The steam whaler Falcon, which will bear the Peary party to the north, steamed away from the wharf this evening. There are seventeen in the crew, including officers and seat co.

NOTE: FROM SAM.

BANGKOK, 21st July.

. The Siamese have placed a despatch hoat at the order of the French to maintain communication between the Legation and the Forfall The

the risible faculties of its hearers. An engineer Orders have been made by the court for the of Austrian extraction, who arrived here on the morning of the conflict at Paknain, was fortunate enough to secure a billet in that capacity on board the Makui Rajakumar. Congratulating Further rioting is reported from Paris, during | himself on his appointment, and scarcely aware told him that the Austrian Archduke was ex-The New York Chamber of Commerce is pected in the night, and he was asked to be in readiness to fire a salute. Imagine his surprise turned out to be the broadsides of the enemy! Ships entering the Bangkok river run no inconsiderable risk at the present time. The Light-house is practically of no use to mariners and what was known as the Red Light has disappeared enti ely. The steamship Devawongse was completely bewildered on her arrival at the Bar, and entered the river after considerable In their match with Leicestershire the Austra- difficulty involving loss of time from a second attempt. The steamship Talchiow, more fortunate, made the entrance at her first attempt. but was non-plussed by the difficulty of taking

bearings. The Pallas very considerately gave a timely hint of the unreliability of the usual land marks, and this was something gained by Hongkong steamers. The search light from the fort is said to sadly confuse the steamers, though the Pallas electric light shines forth "like a good deed in a naughty world," and is of some use to belogged skippers. It is to be hoped seturns are daily increasing, and attention is that the Slamese will attend to the Light-house,

which is of first importance to steamers trading

to this port. According to official and private intelligence it was generally understood last week that the French gun-boats should remain in the river unmolested, and that no hostile demonstration should be made against the undefended city.

The "undefended" city is no longer an intelligible term, since it is being armed at all points by river and shore, and every other available point. We cannot say that such action is very judicious on the part of Siam, since by repairing her forts and arming her city she is morally breaking the engagement entered into gers were badly injured, but no one killed. The last Friday. These same forts and defences will be used against the French ships in the river. and is surely not in the spirit, though it may be attention to the fact that it was the meming and

strengthening of the forts at Alexandria in presence of the English Fleet that led to the bombardment of that city. The fate of the Egyptians is not without its lesson he e, and as long as there is any prospect of peace there would seem to be little need for such energy as is now being displayed.—Siam Free Press.

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F. G. Figg. First Assistant Metoorologist. Hongkong Observatory, 1st August, 1893.

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\$25 per s'are, nominal. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$671 per share, sales.

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On London—Bank, T. T............2/57 Bank Bills, on demand ...........2/54 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/61 Credits at 4 months' sight.....2/61 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' On Paris-Bank Bills, on demand ......3.12 Credits, at 4 months' sight .....3.22 On India: 

Private, 30 days' sight -.....731

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Oldenberg. with the outward German mail, left Singapore on the 28th ultimo at 10 s.m., and may be expected here to-morrow,

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco, left Yokohama on the 1st instant, at daylight, and may be Swatow to part had light south-east winds and expected here on the 6th.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Peru, mails, &c , left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams, on the 22nd ultimo.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Victoria, B.C., on the 23rd ultimo for Yokohama and Hongkong.

THE CAMADIAN WATE. The Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamer Empress of China left Vancouver for Japan, Shanghai and Hongkong on the 17th ultimo, and may be expected here about the 6th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Girela left Kobe on the 20th ultimo at 5 p.m., P.M. and may be expected here on the 3rd instant. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Cyclops lest Singapore on the 20th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 4th instant.

The steamer Moray left Singapore to-day, and The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formosa left London for this port on the 14th ultimo. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Oanfa, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 26th pltime, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the

#### Shipping.

ARRIVALS. British steamer, 1,721, Waring, 31st July,-Antwerp 30th May, Glasgow oth June, Suez 26th, and Singapore 25th

July, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. KONG BRNG, British steamer, 862, J. Jackson, 31st July,-Bangkok 25th July, General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

TORRIDON, British steamer, 1,100, John Byron, 31st July,-Kutchinotzu 25th July, General. -John Andrew. PEKIN, British steamer, FIIB, Raymond, 31st

July,-Wenchow, and Amo, 30th July, General, -Malcampo & Co. VICTORIA, Norweglan steamer, 563. Y. Svendsen, 31st July,-Kutchineizu 25th July, Coals --

CHANGSHA, British steamer, 1,464, J. E. Williams, ist August,-Sydney 11th July, Brisbane 13th, Townsville 16th, Cooktown 17th, Thursday Island 19th, and Port Darwin 23rd, General .- Butterfield & Swire. FRIGGA, German steamer, 1,250, L. Voltmer, 1st August,-Kobe 25th July, General.-

Siemssen & Co. G. G. JACOB, Dutch steamer, 1,569, A. J. de Blinde, 1st August,-Javs, and Celebrs 23rd July, General.-Jardine, Matheson

SEVERN, B i ish'cin'ser, Captain R. F. H. Henderson, 1st August,-Yokohama 26th July. LOKSANG, British steamer, 978, N. Moncur, 1st August,-Tienteln 20th July, Chefoo 24th, and Swatow 31st, General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1057, George Anderson, 1st August,-Bangkok 22nd July, and Koh-si-chang 24th, and Hollow 31st, Rice and Gineral,-Yuen Fat Hong.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Pakshan, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Hailoong, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Ly-ee-moon, Germanicteamer, for Shanghal. Freir, Danish steamer, for Holhow. Decima, German steamer, for Singapore. Catherine Apcar, British str., for Singapore, &c. Changsha, British steamer, for Shanghal.

DEPARTURES.

July 31, Hsin-fung, Chinese str., for Canton. July 31, Pelyang, German steamer, for Canton. August 1, Alwine, German str., for Holhow, &c. August T. Lannox. British str., for Kutchinotzu. August 1. Pakshan, British atr., for Swatow, &c. August 1, Nizam, British str., for Singapore, &c. August I, Halloong, Biltish str., for Swatow, &c. August 1, Ly-es-moon, German str., fer Shanghai. August 1, Catherine Apear, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

PARRENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Gov. Gen. Yacob, from Javs, &c .- 2

Per Kong Beng, from Bangkolt -- 60 Chinese. Per Changsha, from Sydney, &c.-Mrs. Hamilton, Messrs, Herdman, Harvey, McKisack. Per Pekin, from Wenchow, &c .- 18 Chinese. Per Loksang, from Tientsin, &c .- 36 Chinese. Per Frigga, from Kobe.-4 Europans. Per Devawongse, from Bangkok, &c .- 244

The British steamsblp Pekin serorts that she lest Wenchow, and Amoy on the 30th ultimo. Had fresh westerly winds to Namon; thence to

port had light airs. The British steamship Torridon reports that she left Kutchinotzu on the 25th ultimo. Had heavy gale in the vicinity of Turnabout Island. Wind north-cast.

The Norwegian steamship Victoria reports that she left Kutchinotzu on the 25th ultimo. Had fine weather. On the 26th had strong north-east winds between Turnabout and Lam-

The British steamship Kong Beng reports that she left Bangkok on the 25th ultimo. Had moderate couth-west winds with squalls and rain to the Paracels; thence to port had light variable airs with passing showers.

The British steamship Devawongse reports that she left Bangkok on the 22nd ultimo, Kohsi-chang on the 24th, and Holhow on the 31st. Had light wind and smooth to mederate sea with fine weather throughout. On the 25th at 6.30 a.m. off the Brothers, passed two French menof-war bound wert, and at 2.30 p.m. on the same day, passed one French gunboat and two torpedo-roats steering south-west.

The British steamship Strathdon reports Assynia, Pritish bark, 1,148. H. W. Dunip, 5th that she left Antwerp on the 30th Msy, Glasgow on the 9th June, Sues on the 26th. Had very warm weather in the Red Sea. CHARON WATTANA. Slamese bark, 644. G. Koch. Strong south-west monsoon in the Indian Ocean, Left Singapore on the .25th ultimo; arrived in Hongkong on the 31st. Had fine weather from Singapore to Hongkong. On the 16th passed the bank Boadicea, of London, in lat. 5 50 north

and long, o6.13 east. The British steamship Changsha reports that she left Sydney on the 11th ulilmo at 2 pm., Brisbane on the 13th, Townsville on the 16th, Cocktown on the 17th, Thursday Island on the 10th, and Port Darwin on the 23rd. Arrived GALVESTON, German bark, 619, H. Jakobsen, here this morning. From Sydney to Samboanga had light var lible winds and very fine weather. From Samboauga to Cabra had fresh north-west winds and much rain. From Cabra to port had light south-east winds and a westerly swell with

fine weather. The British -teamship Loksang reports that The left Tientria on the 20th ultimo, Chefon an the 24th, and Swatow on the 31st. From Icanence ship, 1,135, Treat, 1st June, Tientsin to Chefoo had light variable airs and fine weather. From Cheloo had light to moderate north-east winds with fine weather to Tal- JOHANN ADOLPH, German back, 310, E. Wiese, chow Islands, and from thence to Swatow had strong increasing north-east winds-with high following sea and dull overcast weather. From And cidar weather.

The British cruiser Severa reports that she left Yokohama on the 26th ultimo. Had fair weather throughout.

#### Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE— For Swatow .- Per Monghus to-morrow, the and instant, at 0.30 A.M. For Halphong.-Per Hanol to-morrow, the

and instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghal .- Per Changsha to murrow, the and instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy, Nantal, Foochow, and Wenchow, -Per Pekin to-morrow, the 2nd instant, at 2.30

For Shanghai.--Per Chiyuan to-morrow, the and instant, at 3.30 P M. For Kobe and Yokohams .-- Per Strathleven to-morrow, the and instant, at 5 P.M.

For Europe, &c., India, via Bombay.—Per Malwa on Thursday, the ard instant, at ET A.M. For Singapore.—Per Frigge on Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Shanghal.—Per Tantalus on

Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 5 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona on Friday, the 4th instant, at 5 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Bisagno on Saturday, the 5th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Amoy and Manila.—Per Yiksang on Saturday, the 5th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghal, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Tacoma.-Per Mogul on Tuesday, the 8th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta .-- Per

Wingsang on Wednesday, the 9th instant, at For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.—Per China on Wednesday, the 9th instant, at 12 30 P.M. For Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Empress of

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

China on Wednesday, the 16th instant, at 11.30

STEAMERS.

ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudle, 31st July,-Yokohama 23rd July, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1.457, C. J. van de Bergh, 19th July,-Bangkok 13th July, Rice. -Lauts, Wegener & Co. BISAGNO, Italian str., 1,498, Emilio D. Neyr, 31st July,-Bombay 12th July, General.-

Carlowitz & Co. BOMBAY, Biltlich steamer, 2,047, R. J. Sleeman, 31st July,-London 18th Jone, and Singapore 25th July, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,490. J. S. Theunissen, 30th July,-Salgon 26th July, Rice, Cotton,

CATHERINE APCAR, Biltish steamer, 1,733, ] G. Olifent, 24th July,-Calcutta 8th July. Penang 15th, and Singapore 18th, Oplum and General .- D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 5,288, W. B. Seabury, 27th July,-San Francisco 3rd July, Hono-

Dried Fish.-Lauts, Wegener & Co.

lulu 10th, and Yokohama 22nd, Mails and General .- P. M. S. S. Co. CHINA, German steamer, 1,114, P. Voss, 29th July,-Bangkok 23rd July, Rice,-Melchers

CHIYUEN, Chinese steamer, 1,283, C. R. Null, 31st July,-Canton 31st July, General,-DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen, 26th July.—Bangkok 17th July, and Holhow

25th, Rice. - Slemssen & Co. EONICH, British steamer, 2,313, C. G. H. Arnold, 30th,-Batoum 24th June, Petroleum.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

-Hongkong Government tender. FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 31st July,-Pakhol 28th July, and Holhow 30th. General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. HANOI, French steamer, 758, M. Montells, 30th

FAME, Pritish steamer, 117, Captain McIsaac,

July,-Haiphong 28th July, General,-A. Independent, German steamer, 1,003. Schäfer. 11th July,-Maritimes 15th June, General.

---Wieler & Co. KIEL, German steamer, 831, M. W. Krutzfeldt 20th July,-Canton 20th July, General,-Melchers & Co.

MOGUL, British steamer, 1.827. T. Golding, 30th July,-Tacoma 1st July, Yokohama 22nd, and Moll asth, General and Coals,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. MONGKUT, British ( eamer, 859, Chas. Stonham, 24th July,-Bangkok 16th July, and

Koh-si-chang 18th, General.-Yuen Fat NURNBERG, German steamer, 3,207, B. Blanke, 23rd July,-Yokohama 14th July, Kobe

17th, and Nagazaki 18th, Mails and General. -Melchers & Co. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.

-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. POLLUX, German steamer, 898, J. Gefken, 30th July,-Salgon 26th July, General,-Melchers & Co.

Propontis. British steamer, 1,387. W. H Farrand, 14th March,-Salgon oth March Rice and Paddy. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. STRATHLEVEN, British steamer, 1,588, Cormack,

30th July, -Singspore 23rd July, General. --Dodwell, Carlill & Co. TAICHIOW, British cteamer, 862, R. Unsworth 31st July,-Bangkok 21st July, and Koh-slchang 25th, General.-Yuen Fat Hong. "Al-vick, German steamer, 903, N. Emke,

211d July,-Bangkok 16th July, Rice,-Meyer & Co. ANTALUS, British steamer, 2.799, H. Jones 20th July .- Stugapore 24th July, General .-Butterfield & Swire.

INGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, de St. Croix, 31st. July,-Calcutta 15th July, Penang 22nd, and Singapore 25th, Oplum and General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

BAILING VESSELS.

July,-Singapore 17th Juce, Timber.-20th July,-Bangkok 15th July, Teakwood.

-Hing Lee. CIMBRIA, Danish bank, 1,158, H. Pedersen, 9th June,-New York 29th December, Kerosene Oil.—Order.

EMILIE, German bark. 948, H. Schutt, 21st July, -Halphong oth July, Ballast,-Captain. FUNG SHUY, Hawalian bank, 980, Mahany, 20th July,-New York 5th April, Oil.-Shewan & Co.

22nd July,-from Tientsin, Bone,-Batterfield & Swire. ABITANT, British ship, 1,619, W. R. Potter, 14th May,-New York 24th Dec., Oll,-

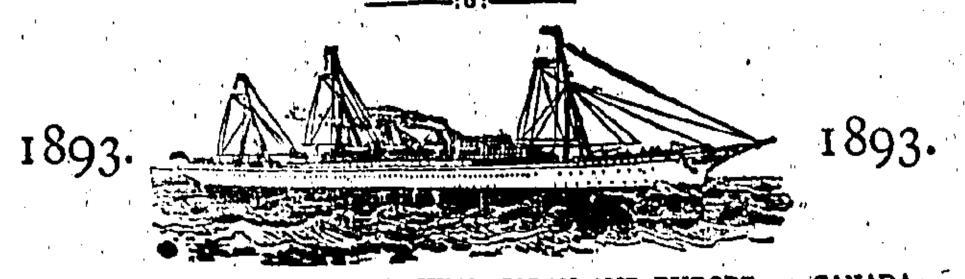
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SOMALI. British 4-masted ship, 3,332, D. Morgan, 17th May, Singapore sist March, Ballast,-Order.

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